

"Crow" Organizations Urging Federal Government to Give Decision on Request for Subvention of Freight Rates Eastward

Despite Assurances of Consideration by Cabinet Ministers No Action Taken Since Return of Ottawa Delegation Month Ago. Public Want to Know Why? Dissatisfaction Felt

Keeping Things Before Government

Boards of Trade Continue to Remind Federal Ministers of Serious Conditions

Boards of Trade from Bellevue to Cranbrook have sent letters and telegrams to the Federal members and cabinet ministers re the coal situation. On Tuesday a further telegram was sent from Coleman, as nothing to remedy the existing conditions has been done since the return of O. E. S. Whiteside of Coleman and J. R. Smith of Blairmore, who were told by Hon. Chas. Stewart that the request for a subvention of freight rates eastward would be given consideration.

(Copy of telegram)
Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King
House of Commons, Ottawa
Coleman Board of Trade and local unit Mine Workers Union of Canada respectfully ask in immediate consideration of freight rate subvention eastward of Alberta coal to assist development Manitoba market. Present crisis seriously affects all sections of community in Crow's Nest Pass, necessitating serious consideration of government.

—H. T. Halliwell, Pres. B. of T. D. Gillespie, Sec. Miners Union

Returned From Italy

Mr and Mrs J. S. D'Appolonia returned on Saturday from three months visit to their old home near Venice, Italy. Mrs. D'Appolonia and children left for Christmas, and Mr. D'Appolonia left here on Jan. 2. He sailed from St. John, and spent three days in London, a few days in Paris, and also had a brief stay at Glasgow, Belfast and Liverpool.

On his return to Canada, he stopped off at Winnipeg and Lloydminster, to arrange for the erection of a two-story building for the Bank of Commerce at the latter place, on which he has already started men to work.

Mr. D'Appolonia states that he enjoyed his trip splendidly, and as it was twenty years since he had previously visited his former home, he found conditions had changed in that time.

Orchestral Concert April 13

Coleman Orchestra announce a grand concert to be held in the Opera house a week from Sunday. They will be assisted by Mrs. Davies of Hillcrest and Mr. Arthur Hadwell of Bellevue.

Joe Spievak, who for two years has been with the Flathead Trading Co. at Corbin, was the guest of honor at a farewell social and dance held in the club hall on March 27. Singing and recitations were enjoyed, after which Joe was presented with a handsome club bag and purse of money. After supper dancing was continued until 3 a.m. when the singing of "Auld Lang Syne" brought the party to a close.

Blairmore Hockey Team Given Permission to Tour

At the recent meeting of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association held in Toronto, Blairmore senior team was granted permission to go on tour in Europe next season. There is nothing like being ambitious, and Robert Gray, interviewed on Monday, stated that no arrangements had yet been made.

Statement

Mrs. Grant has handed in the following statement of money received and expended from the recent collection taken up for her husband re treatment:

Total received	\$90.50
X-Ray Examination	25.00
Board and Room for Mr. Grant at Cranbrook	31.50
Frain Fare	8.70
Total expended	65.20
Balance	25.30

Not having sufficient money to enable him to take the course of treatment prescribed by the chiro-practic doctor at Cranbrook, Mr. Grant returned to Coleman, and Mrs. Grant will make further efforts to raise additional money for the purpose.

The Bluebird's Return

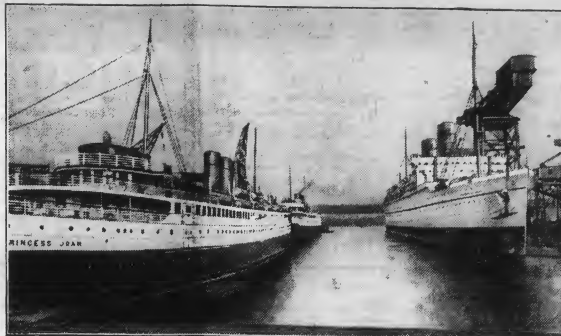
"Oh Daddy, there's a bluebird!" Immediately the entire family rushed to the window, and there, sure enough, was a beautiful male bluebird inspecting the little house where last summer a family of six had been hatched and reared to the flying stage, when father and mother bluebird took them off into the big world to fend for themselves. With the return of father bluebird making his inspection of last year's living quarters, and shooting away some venturesome sparrows that hovered around, it is probable that his mate is around in the trees enjoying the breeze and the sunshine till the time arrives for her to go into seclusion in the little house and there raise another family of pretty bluebirds.

Now We'll Tell One

"When the mechanism is set for recording voices only, other sounds are greatly magnified. One scene had to be taken several times because of a loud, rasping sound which could not be traced. Finally the director had an inspiration. Blushing he went to the feminine star and asked her if she was wearing silk 'undies,' and it was only when the dainty apparel was replaced . . ."—Extract from articles on the "talkies."

D. Gillespie has handed to The Journal a copy of the "Canadian Unionist," published by the All Canadian Congress of Labor, in which is a very good article by Frank Wheatley, president of the Mine Workers Union of Canada, on mining conditions in Alberta. Mr. Gillespie has a number of copies on hand, and the article is worthy of attention.

Three New C. P. R. ships



Three of the latest ships built for the Canadian Pacific Steamships are now being fitted out at the dock of the Fairfield Company, Govan, Scotland. Right is the Queen of the Pacific, the 26,000-ton Empress of Japan and left is the Princess Elizabeth, destined for the British Columbia Coastal service. They will all be in service from British Columbia ports this season.

"The Camerons" Junior Red Cross

West Coleman School Children Set Fine Example in Helping Red Cross Work

(By Umie Johnson, Secretary)
At a meeting of the Red Cross on March 21 it was suggested that a statement of the work of the Junior Red Cross should be made. The local branch has been functioning since 1925 and the original members were Lena and Belle Godfrey, Marjorie and Reuben Johnson, Sylvia and Laddie Bobbitt, Mary Pardell, Rudolph Kwassie and Davie McLeod.

Since then the Juniors have donated \$121.15, two turkeys, 67 dozen eggs, candy, vegetables and a box of apples. They have received two banners for 100% membership. In 1927 at Toronto exhibition they were awarded fourth prize for a portfolio in a Dominion competition. This was later sent to Australia.

The motto of the Junior Red Cross is "I serve," and the Juniors promise to help children less happy than themselves. They promise to be true Canadians and to be faithful to the Junior Red Cross. The work of the Junior Red Cross is to teach children to be healthy, to practise citizenship and to promote international friendship among the children of the world. The present executive of the local branch is composed of the following—President, Rose Claes; vice-pres., Maureen Cooke; secretary-treasurer, Umie Johnson; committee, Dolina McLeod, Robert Glendenning, Annie Myseyniuk, Annie Kapalka, Allan Short, Albine Panick, Edna Morris, Katie Pawlak, John Raymond and Mary Kapalka.

The Junior Red Cross members take this opportunity of thanking the Misses Margaret and Ethel Dunlop and Miss Reid for helping them, also the children of Grades I, II, III, IV, V, who make it possible for them to raise the money which is necessary for help. They wish to thank some of the members of the Senior Red Cross and ladies who donate from time to time, also the parents of the West Coleman children.

J. Davis returned last week from Victoria, where his family have been living for over a year, and he expects to move them back to Coleman in the near future.

Local News

Canadian Legion and ex service men may obtain sample copies of The Legionary free at The Journal office. Just call and get one off the pile.

Bishop Sherman of Calgary has intimated to R. V. A. D. Currie that he expects to visit Coleman in the latter part of May.

H. Olson, C.P.R. section foreman, left on Sunday for Stauvion where considerable construction work is being done.

Miss Hilda Fairhurst, of the Nursing Mission, Lethbridge, and her sister Edna, who is teaching near Lee Lake, spent the week end here with their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Liewner, of Didsbury, Alta., spent a day or two with Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Clark, on their return by auto from Los Angeles, where they had spent the winter.

Attractive store fronts, good window displays, and clean windows so that the people can see clearly through them, are one of the first essentials to attract the attention of the window shopper. Dirty windows will often discourage a prospective purchaser.

When your printing bears the trade mark of the Coleman Journal it proclaims to Coleman people that you believe in supporting home industry, and it is a mighty good example.

Martin Bielle reports having shot an eagle at 7 a.m. on Saturday last a short distance west of Coleman. It measured 7 feet from tip to tip of the wings, and weighed 12 lbs. He is on the look out for its mate.

Miss Mary Kilgannon left on Sunday for Los Angeles, after spending some months in Coleman. For a time she was on the nursing staff of the local hospital. Miss Olive Goodwin, who was also on the local staff, has gone to Vancouver general hospital.

Coleman members of Blairmore Golf Club appointed to office at the annual meeting held on Friday night were G. Pattinson, vice-president; R. F. Barnes, captain; J. A. McLeod, committeeman. W. Kerr of Bellevue is president; J. H. Farmer of Blairmore, vice-president, and F. J. Smith of Hillcrest, secretary.

Interviewed C.P.R. Official re School Transportation Arrangements Discussed With V.A. Bowes, Asst. Dist. Passenger Agent

H. Snowdon and J. Ford went to Calgary this week to interview C.P.R. officials in connection with transportation of students from Bellevue and intermediate points to the proposed central high school at Coleman.

Mr. Snowdon states that Mr. Bowes gave them encouragement in the proposal, and assured them he would take up the matter immediately with Winnipeg and advise them to day of the result.

Victims of Efficiency

In our efforts for efficiency, we have apparently become to some extent the victims of that efficiency. It has increased production to such an extent that nearly every country is faced with unemployment problems on a big scale, while Canada has so much wheat on hand that it is what poor.

ST. ALBAN'S CHURCH

Service on Sunday at 11 a.m. The Ladies Guild will hold a whist drive in the parish hall on the evening of Easter Monday.

Bellevue Band Pleases Audience

Gave Fine Concert on Sunday to Aid Salvation Army Welfare Work

Bellevue's silver band gave a concert on Sunday evening in the Opera house, in aid of the Salvation Army, which was a surprise to the audience, the standard of the selections being far above the average of the small town band. Credit is indeed due to the leader, G. W. Goodwin, and his bandmen, for they played with finish that would reflect credit on a band in a much larger centre. Their music was not of the ordinary "two-four" variety, but of the class that required close study and constant practice to be able to play in the style here.

The selection entitled "Songs of Sunday," opening with that old favorite, "Ora Pro Nobis," and including several well known hymn tunes, was especially pleasing, and the grand finale of Handel's "Hallelujah Chorus" was a fitting climax to a fine program.

The saxophone duet by two members and cornet solo by Leader Goodwin were favorably received, as was also the song by W. Goodwin, who in the absence of Arthur Hadwell filled in. The pianoforte accompaniments were exceptionally played by W. Christie, of Bellevue.

Mr. G. Pattinson capably filled the office of chairman, and at the close of the program expressed on behalf of the Salvation Army and the public their appreciation of the Bellevue bandmen, and tendered them a vote of thanks, which was seconded by Capt. Clifford Fowler and endorsed by hearty handclapping by the audience.

It is reported that about \$50 was realized as the proceeds for the welfare work of the Salvation Army.

Michel coal mines have been slack for a period of approximately eight months owing to the general trade depression. It is expected that steady work will follow through the summer months. They have been working an average of three days per week and records show the same average for the corresponding period last year.

Palace Theatre

Warner Bros. present

"She Couldn't Say No"

A Singing Talking Bombshell of Entertainment! with **Winnie Lightner, Chester Morris, Sally Eilers, Tully Marshall and Jerry Arthur**
Hear Winnie Lightner sing "A Darn Fool Woman Like Me" and "Watching My Dreams Go By"

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, April 7, 8 and 9

Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 3, 4 and 5

A colorful romance of Old Mexico

"MEXICALI ROSE"

Delicious Salada quality is an inexpensive luxury

ICOLA TEA

'Fresh from the gardens'

There's "Gold" In The Golden Rule

A heading in a business magazine reads: "There's Gold In The Golden Rule," and the accompanying article proves it. There is no doubt that following the Golden Rule, in business as well as out of it, in the long run will be more profitable than otherwise, and by this we mean materially profitable. There is a principle recognized by modern business that the business man, to be permanently successful, must contribute to the profit and welfare of those with whom he deals, those from whom he buys as well as those to whom he sells. And in a measure, this is recognition of the Golden Rule.

But here comes the rub. Is the Golden Rule observed, even to such a limited extent, for itself or for the "gold" which may be mined from it. Is it observed because it is the right thing to do or because it is the more expedient, the more profitable thing? Are we to "do unto others" from pure delight in the doing, or because we wish to have them do the same to us? The real beauty, and force, and advantage of the Golden Rule lie in our attitude toward it. Its efficacy is in itself and in what prompts us to practice it.

Just to follow the Golden Rule because there is "gold in it," rather than the pulse would rate high among the things considered admirable. To follow the Golden Rule because it charts the inherently right course in our dealings with our fellows and because we wish to be to do right, is in the highest degree commendable. But to follow it merely or chiefly because "there's gold in it"—is well, not something we would care to boast about. The greatest profit which comes from living the Golden Rule cannot be set down in dollars and cents.

Throughout Western Canada our people have very largely accepted and adopted the principle of co-operation in connection with their economic relations and business. Unfortunately, it is not quite so generally accepted and acted upon in other community relationships. The question, therefore, naturally arises: Has this acceptance of one of the principles found in the Golden Rule resulted from a belief that "there's gold in it," rather than from a conviction that co-operation is indeed the better way for all concerned? Have we established, and are we maintaining, our great co-operative enterprises solely on a dollar and cents basis, or are a majority of our people earnestly striving to, in this way, make some contribution to the welfare of others?

Many fine and lofty sentiments—the sentiments of the Golden Rule—have been uttered by advocates of co-operation. We are convinced that scores of men and women have joined co-operative organizations, not because they felt that they themselves would reap any particular benefits, but because they felt such organizations would be the means of benefiting others and the country as a whole. They are practising the Golden Rule because they believe it to be right, not because there may be some "gold" in it for them.

And if co-operation is to live and continue as a vital force in the life and activities of this country, if it is to grow and develop as a great compelling influence and force, not only in an economic sense but in all our community life, it must be through a general acceptance of the view, and its practice in everyday life, that selfishness is wrong and unselfishness is right; that the welfare and happiness of others is our concern as well as theirs; that the Golden Rule is to be practised not because there is "gold" in it for us, but because it is the only correct rule by which to measure our lives and acts; that we must be honest with each other, not because it is "the best policy," but because it is right. If we expect others to accord honesty to us in our convictions, we must likewise recognize and believe in the honesty of convictions entertained by others.

True co-operation is founded on the Golden Rule. It is its underlying principle. It is the only foundation upon which our great co-operative organizations can safely build, not because there is "gold" in it for anybody, but because it is the only safe rule for human conduct and intercourse.

Wheat Sales Affected

Eating Habits Of Those Who Desire Slenderness, Is Held Responsible

The modern feminine desires for slenderness, according to Professor James L. Boyle, of Cornell University, has altered market standards of long standing, cut the consumption of bread by 20 per cent, and considerably affected the wheat sales of the world.

Doctors, nurses, schools and even beauty parlors have helped to bring about these changes, the professor said in an address recently. Meat consumption also has declined, those in search of necessary vitamins preferring oranges, grapefruit, pineapples, lettuce, tomatoes and cantaloupes.

"All these changes in customers' food habits can be considered as market developments," Professor Boyle said. "The consumer is the most important of the people concerned with marketing."

After the horse came the automobile, and right after the automobile comes the collector.

Just Before Seeding Clip Your Horses

They do more work and do it a whole lot easier. Groomed in a quarter of the time.

Ask Your Dealer to Show You STEWART Clipping Machines

Rheumatism GONE
"After years of rheumatism, now in perfect health," was Mr. A. Driscoll. Thousands were cured with "Pain-A-Driver" Constipation, Indigestion and Overload. Never quiet. Get "Pain-A-Driver" from your druggist today.

W. N. U. 1631

To Study British Methods

Chinese Officers Will Learn How "Big Time" Navy Is Run
Twenty Chinese naval officers and cadets have gone to Great Britain to study British methods of running a "big time" navy.

They are making the trip at the invitation of the British Government, and will remain about two years. The officers in the party expect to enter Greenwich Naval Academy and take the same course in tactics as British students. The cadets, however, must first spend some time on our naval vessels to learn the rudiments of British practice.

Make a Breathing Easy. The constriction of the air passages and the struggle for breath, too familiar evidence of asthmatic trouble, cannot be cured by Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy. This is the famous remedy which is known far and wide for its complete effectiveness even under very severe conditions. It is no untidy, experimental preparation, but one with many years of strong service behind it. Buy it from your nearest dealer.

Interesting Records

Among the most valuable records preserved in the Public Record Office of England, are the pipe rolls, a statement of the King's income and expenditure, so called because they are rolled in the shape of pipes. They date back to 1131 and were not discontinued until 1853.

Insurance Agent: "Good gracious, Mr. Finkelstein, this is your third accident within a month!"
Mr. Finkelstein: "Yeah — ain't I lucky?"

Stockings woven of human hair were worn by basket-maker Indians who lived in the southwest about 2,000 years ago.

Minard's for Pulling Hair.

Apple Trees For Prairie Farms

Sixteen Varieties Of Apples Found Suitable For The West

After fifteen years of seed planting the experimental work of the Dominion Department of Agriculture has developed sixteen varieties of apple trees suited to the climatic conditions of the Prairie Provinces. Of these varieties two have been graded "very good" and four "good." Horticultural experts point out, however, that it will take several more generations to evolve the ideal species. Prairie farmers can help in this work by getting seed from the Experimental Station at Morden, Man., for planting in their own gardens.

DO YOU FEAR A HEARTY MEAL?

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills Will Tone Up Your Stomach Making Mealtime a Pleasure

Are you afraid of meal-time? Does eating distress you? Would you rather go without food. That is a mistake—nature should do that work and if nature does not do its various results are bound to follow. Tense up your stomach by driving out the poisons that are in the blood. Make new rich blood and your appetite and digestion will soon be normal—meals will once more be a pleasure.

Many so-called stomach remedies merely try to digest your food for you. That is a mistake—nature should do that work and if nature does not do its various results are bound to follow. Tense up your stomach by driving out the poisons that are in the blood. Make new rich blood and your appetite and digestion will soon be normal—meals will once more be a pleasure.

The one sure medicine to enrich the blood, restore strength and banish stomach trouble and indigestion is Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Concerning them Mrs. Wm. T. Thompson, Brussels, Ont., says:—"For years I suffered with indigestion, headaches and dizzy spells. I tried a great many so-called remedies without relief. As a farmer's wife, with three little girls, it was almost impossible to be idle and I just dragged myself through my work. I suffered so I was actually afraid of meal-time. A friend advised me to use Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and although I had purchased a supply and began taking them. Gradually the dizziness and headaches left me. My appetite improved and soon I was able to enjoy my meals. I gained in weight and my health in general is better than it has been for years. I feel I owe much to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for they relieved me of all my misery."

You can get these pills from any medicine dealer or by mail at 50 cents a box from Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

New Species Of Whitefish

Newly Discovered Member Of Finny Tribe Found In Manitoba

Discovery of a new species of whitefish in Clear Lake, Manitoba, is announced by A. Bakov, of Manitoba University. The new species has been named Coregonus Odonoghuei, in honor of Dr. C. H. Odonoghue, formerly of the faculty of Manitoba University. The newly-discovered fish is common in Clear Lake. It lives at a great depth during the summer, coming to the surface only in the spawning season.

The worms that infest children from their birth are of two kinds, those that find lodgement in the stomach and those that are found in the intestines. The latter are the most destructive, as they cling to the walls of the intestines and if not interfered with, work havoc there. Miller's Worm Powders dislodge both kinds and while expelling them from the system serve to repair the damage they have caused.

Covered Long Distance

Walter E. Davidson, carrier on a rural route from the post office at Westville, Indiana, for 25 years, retired recently on a pension. During his service, Davidson wore out seven autos, nine horses, two wagons, and two sleighs, and travelled approximately 223,000 miles, a distance only 1,776 miles short of nine trips around the world.

A Matter Of Opinion

It is announced that Ontario and Quebec are to have "new penitentiaries which will be models for the world." This brings to mind the presentment some years ago of a Bradford, Ontario, grand jury, in which it was stated that conditions at the local jail were such as to make it "one of the most desirable places of residence in the city."

SORE CORNS
Removed by
PUTNAM'S
Corn Extractor

Children's Colds

Best Treated Externally

THAT'S why modern mothers prefer Vicks—it cannot upset delicate stomachs. Rubbed on throat and chest, it acts two ways at once:

(1) Its healing vapors, released by the body heat, are inhaled direct to the air passages;
(2) It "draws out" the soreness like an old-fashioned poultice.

acts 2 ways at once
VICKS
VAPO-RUB
OVER 12 MILLION JARS USED YEARLY

Imperial Agricultural Conference Arranged

First Meeting To Be Held In South Africa In 1932

Another link is being forged in the chain of Empire unity. To the present Imperial gatherings will be added an Imperial agricultural conference, and the first meeting will take place in the Union of South Africa in 1932. The conference will meet every second year.

A tour of New Zealand by farmers from Britain, Canada and South Africa provided the opportunity for deciding on an Imperial conference. Lord Bledsoe, who has been called Britain's leading farmer, and who has come to New Zealand to assume the governor-generalship, addressed a conference of the visiting farmers and representatives of farmers in this great agricultural dominion recently.

Lord Bledsoe called the present meeting a landmark in the history of the empire. He stressed the vital importance of uniformity in the production and sale of agricultural products. If a settled, continuous market for these products was to be secured.

The British Empire Producers, Empire Marketing Board and similar organizations will be asked to circulate representatives on behalf of empire agricultural products; empire preferences will be further discussed, and information will be gathered so the next conference can study financial and marketing organizations for farmers, as well as the extension of foreign markets.

Mark Twain's Immortal Boys

Last Survivor Of Famous Quartette Died In Seattle Recently

"Huck" Finn, Tom Sawyer, Mark Twain and Erastus Finn—kids who used to play together in Hannibal, Mo., years back—are all gone now. The last to go was Erastus Finn, who was not as well known as the others, made so famous by Mark Twain. Ninety-five years old and a veteran of the civil war, Erastus Finn died in Seattle, a victim of pneumonia.

In recent years the old man loved to recall memories of his boyhood days when he and his brother "Huckleberry" and Samuel Clemens were friends of Tom Sawyer.

"Huck" Finn died a few years ago in Eugene, Ore. They're all gone now, are Mark Twain's immortal boys.

Powerful Medicine.—The healing properties in six essential oils are concentrated in every bottle of Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil, forming one of the most beneficial liniments ever offered to the use of man. Many can testify as to its power in allaying pain, and many more can certify that they owe their health to it. Its wonderful power is not expressed by the small price at which it sells.

Times will not be much better so long as the new model of an automobile creates keener interest and invites closer inspection than a grand champion animal at an international exhibition.

Jed—"How did you find your wife when you got home last night?"
Ted—"Just as nice as pie."
Jed—"How's that?"
Ted—"Short and crispy."

Minard's Will Stop That Toothache.

Town Planning Advantage Shown

An Attractive Community Depends Greatly Upon the Appearance Of Its Streets

The following advantages that accrue from a systematic effort at town planning are given by Mr. Stewart Young, of the Town Planning Department of the Saskatchewan Government:

The general appearance of any community is most important, and if ways and means by which more agreeable surroundings can be produced are analyzed, it will be found that an attractive community depends greatly upon the appearance of its streets.

The appearance of a business street may be marred by the use of the sidewalks for storage or advertising purposes. Curb gasoline pumps do not add to the appearance of any street and should be prohibited. Electric light and telephone wires, when placed on a street tend to give it a ragged appearance. They should be placed underground in conduits or on lanes.

The appearance of the residential streets of any community reflects the mental attitude of the citizens. Every citizen should have a definite policy in respect of tree planting on residential streets. The boulevard system should be used.

Usually a sidewalk four and a half feet in width placed at a distance of about two feet from the street line with a graded roadway about twenty feet in width is sufficient to accommodate all traffic on residential streets. The intervening space between the sidewalk and the vehicular traffic way should be planted with trees spaced about twenty feet apart, and alternated slow and fast growing.

Several advantages are to be gained by this method of planting. Fast growing trees mature in a period of from twenty to twenty-five years, at the end of which time the slow growing tree has reached a stage where it is a solid, continuous market.

The Salada Tea Company, because of the freezing over of Lake Erie, between Pelee and the mainland, recently shipped several hundred pounds of tea by air, in order to replenish the diminishing stock of a certain grocer on the island.

The annual rest of the herds in the Fraser Valley, B.C., for T.B. is being carried out at present by about twenty veterinarians. More than half of all the dairy cows in the province (55,000) are located within this area and in the last test only three quarters of one per cent re-acted.

Test Is Satisfactory

The studies of Winnipeg and St. Bon face are conferring on the question of a new inter-municipal bridge to replace the present Norwood bridge.

New Municipal Bridge

The studies of Winnipeg and St. Bon face are conferring on the question of a new inter-municipal bridge to replace the present Norwood bridge.

Don't Let Foods Stale

Foods that ordinarily stale quickly will stay fresh and tempting a surprisingly long time if you cover them with Para-Sani Heavy Waxed Paper.

Your grocer, druggist or stationer has Para-Sani in the handy, sanitary knife-edged carton. For those who prefer a lighter paper put up in sheet form ask for Appleford's "Centre Pull" Packs.

Appleford Paper Products
LIMITED
HAMILTON ONT.
Western Representatives:
HUNTER-MARTIN & CO., REGINA, SASK.



WRIGLEY'S

WRIGLEY'S is good company on any trip.
It's delicious flavor adds zest and enjoyment. The sugar supplies pep and energy when the day seems long.
In short it's good and good for you.



After Every Meal



Fletcher's CASTORIA

FOR QUICK, HARMLESS COMFORT Children Cry for It

Something To Leave Alone

Guest Towels Send To Serve No Useful Purpose

It has been said that "actresses may happen in the best of families." Another enigma is: "Why the guest towel?" Every family may not have an actress, but nearly every family has a set of guest towels. Why? No body uses them not even the guests.

We all know the lineup of towels on the rack near the bathtub. There are the ones for the family and those for the guests. No matter whether there are any guests or not, there must be guest towels.

The family dare not use them, the guests, usually trained in the same manner in their own homes, also refrain for no other reason than "What is good enough for the host is good enough for me."

Make dresses bright as new!

DIAMOND DYES are easy to use, go on smoothly and evenly; NEVER a trace of that red-dyed look when Diamond Dyes are used. Just true, even, new colors that hold their own through the hardest wear and washing. Diamond Dyes owe their superiority to the abundance of pure anilines they contain. Cost more to make. Surely, But you pay no more for them. All drug stores—15c.

Diamond Dyes

Highest Quality for 50 Years



Don't Let Foods Stale
Foods that ordinarily stale quickly will stay fresh and tempting a surprisingly long time if you cover them with Para-Sani Heavy Waxed Paper.

Appleford Paper Products
LIMITED
HAMILTON ONT.
Western Representatives:
HUNTER-MARTIN & CO., REGINA, SASK.

RESEARCH WORK FOR THE BENEFIT OF AGRICULTURE

Regina.—Recommendation will be made by the Agricultural Committee of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce, following a session here, that research work in Canada be extended in all the provinces of Canada, and that further methods be adopted by the Canadian Chamber of Commerce to bring the results of such research to the knowledge of individual farmers as far as can be done.

A second resolution was passed that "the conference suggests to the Canadian Chamber of Commerce that a national bureau of agriculture be established in the Canadian Chamber of Commerce, which bureau would be completely directed by one or more recognized experts, whose duties it would be to survey the whole question of agricultural production, marketing, research, education, grading, standardization and so forth, and make available to the agriculturists and to business, findings and recommendations which because of their authoritative, impartial and thorough nature will commend themselves as sound national procedure and inspire greater confidence on the part of producers, middlemen and consumers."

In this connection the Regina conference will recommend to the Agricultural Committee of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce that this committee recommend in turn to the Dominion Government that a committee be set up to study agricultural problems in Canada, members of the body to be men familiar with the economics of agriculture.

"What's Ahead for Agriculture in Canada?" was the question upon which the National Agricultural Committee of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce based its discussion at the opening session of a meeting at the Saskatchewan Hotel. Col. Robert McEwen, London, Ont., presided.

Representatives attending the meeting were welcomed by Col. J. H. Woods, Calgary, president of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce; and by George H. Barr, K.C., Regina, Saskatchewan vice-president of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce.

Hon. J. D. MacGregor, lieutenant-governor of Manitoba, told the meeting that, in his opinion, the day of \$1.75 wheat had passed, and emphasized his opinion that the farmers of the prairies must enter diversified farming. The climate and the various soils of the prairies were admirable for the growing of forage crops and thus the possibilities for live stock were great.

"Pay your taxes with your stock and have the returns from your grain crop as velvet," he said.

Hon. Mr. MacGregor was winner of the grand championship at the Chicago International Exhibition for the years 1912 and 1913, and is known across the continent as one of the leading stock men of Canada and the United States.

George H. Barr, K.C., spoke of the opportunity for service provided through the national sum of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce.

Amendment Is Lost

House of Commons Defeat Amendment to Bill Providing for Divorce Courts

Ottawa, Ont.—The House of Commons defeated the amendment of Thomas McMillan, Liberal member for South Huron, to the Woodsworth Bill providing for divorce courts in Ontario, by twenty votes. The vote stood: for 88, against 108.

The amendment expressed regret at the spread of divorce in Canada, and advised a campaign to foster the idea of the sanctity of the home in the Dominion.

After the vote on the amendment, there were calls for a vote on the main motion. Mr. Speaker Lemieux ruled that as the private members' hour had expired, it would not be possible to take this vote if any one objected. George Spotton, Conservative, North Huron, objected, so the vote was put over until another sitting.

Bandit Gets Heavy Sentence

Hamilton, Ont.—Fred Brooks, bandit, said to be held up Bert Irving in his drug store recently, but was overpowered, was sentenced to seven years by Magistrate Burdidge. He is also to receive 30 lashes in three instalments. He pleaded guilty to armed assault.

W. N. U. 1851

Millions For Good Roads

Saskatchewan Government Has Ambitious Program For This Season

Regina, Sask.—Nearly seven million will be spent on Saskatchewan roads this season, it was announced in the legislature by Hon. A. C. Stewart, K.C., Minister of Highways, during the course of the debate on the budget.

The total of \$6,852,386 is to be divided as follows: On trunk highways, \$2,963,585; gravel surfacing, \$3,373,801; sundry grading, \$398,000; colonization roads, \$120,000. The latter refers to roads in newer districts of the province, part of the scheme of the new Anderson government.

Mr. Stewart assured the members that there was no intention on the part of the government to create a highways commission or of abandoning the present department of highways. Roads of the province, their construction and maintenance, would remain as they had always done, under the direct control of the minister.

British Coal For Canada

Tonnage Chartered For Trade Says British Minister Of Employment

London, Eng.—Very considerable orders for British anthracite and soft coal have been obtained in Canada, said Rt. Hon. J. H. Thomas, lord privy seal and minister of employment, in the House of Commons. The minister was questioned by Sir Kingsley Wood, Conservative member for West Woolwich, who asked if anything had been done to secure westbound cargoes for the grain boats coming from the Dominion. Sir Kingsley suggested coal as the most natural article of cargo exchange.

"Yes sir," replied Mr. Thomas quickly, "my information is that very considerable orders for British anthracite and soft coal have been obtained in the Dominion and I am able to announce that a substantial volume of tonnage has been chartered for this trade to commence with the opening of the St. Lawrence to navigation."

Tenth Anniversary Of Suffrage Celebrated

Luncheon Party In Forty-Two States Joiner By Radio

Washington, D.C.—The National League of Women Voters on March 26, celebrated ten years of women's suffrage with a chain of luncheon parties stretching across the United States.

The birthday parties were arranged in 42 states. The luncheon tables were joined by a nationwide radio hook-up, with Carrie Chapman Catt, silver-haired, 70 years old, the grand old lady of women's suffrage, addressing the thousands of celebrants.

The birthday celebration was the first of a series planned for the next few months in recognition of the first decade of women's voice in government. A convention will be held in Louisville, April 18.

Will Not Resign

Hon. Dr. Godfrey Will Stand Pat Over Pious Postscript Episode

Toronto.—Hon. Dr. Forbes Godfrey, Minister of Health for Ontario, has reiterated his stand that he will not resign because of the public rebuke administered to him in the legislature by Premier G. H. Ferguson, over the now famous "postscript episode." He also denied a rumor that he will take a long vacation. "Both are a pile of dreams," he declared.

It was for his action in adding a postscript to a letter written to a constituent of his in which an application for mother's allowance, made by a woman residing in Long Branch, was refused.

The postscript reads as follows: "See her if you can and get her support the 30th (election) day, and we will be able to take more time with the case."

Purchase Earncliffe

British Government To Spend \$125,000 For High Commissioner's Residence In Canada

London, Eng.—The governmental estimates for the coming year, tabled in the House of Commons, provide the sum of \$125,000 for the purchase and adaptation of the British high commissioner's residence in Ottawa, "Earncliffe."

Buildings in use by the diplomatic service will prove rather costly this year. The new Washington embassy will account for the expenditure of \$120,000. The Tokyo embassy, destroyed by fire, will be rebuilt at a cost of \$350,000. The embassy at Moscow will call for \$100,000.

Airmen Reach Railway

Vance and Bladale Complete Long Trek Southward

Winnipeg, Man.—Jens Vance and Brian Bladale, Northern airmen who wintered at Baker Lake, off the west coast of Hudson Bay, have completed a 100-mile trek southward by dog-team. They reached the fringe of civilization March 25, when they entered Gillingham, which is 327 on the Hudson Bay Railway, and the farthest north point to which the "Muskeg Limited" is operating along the line to Churchill.

SHORT LINE TO THE PAS WILL BE OPENED SOON

Winnipeg, Man.—Construction work on the Sturge-Hudson Bay Junction branch line of the Canadian National will be finished about May 18, and the line will be turned over to the operating department on that date. An announcement to this effect was made by A. E. Warren, western vice-president of the Canadian National.

A very considerable saving in time and distance between Southern Saskatchewan and the Hudson Bay Railway will result with the completion of this line and the opening of it for regular freight and passenger service. Between Regina, Moose Jaw and other southern points in Saskatchewan there will be a lessening of 84.6 miles over the existing route from those centres to the Pas.

Intermediate points such as Melville and Yorkton will also be brought considerably nearer to the Pas and the Hudson Bay Railway. Until the Sturge-Hudson Bay Junction line goes into operation the route from Regina to Hudson Bay Junction is via Swan River, a distance of 429.6 miles. The distance by way of the new route which lies through Melville, Yorkton and Canora will be 335 miles.

Passenger and freight train services are now under consideration by the departments concerned and it is not expected that an announcement on train service will be made for a few weeks.

The Sturge-Hudson Bay Junction line was one of those included in the three-year branch line program which was passed by parliament in 1927. Although it is practically the last item on that program to be completed the date upon which it is to be turned over for operation is more than six months ahead of that set by the bill.

Severe Earthquake In Orient

Victoria, B.C.—Superintendent F. Napier Denison, of the Gonzales observatory here reported that a severe earthquake had been recorded on the seismograph with its centre somewhere in China or Japan. The quake started to record 11.21 o'clock and continued for three hours.

France Plans Grain Reserve

Paris.—Establishment of a government reserve supply of grain to assure a proper amount for the population in times of emergency and to allow a certain government control of domestic prices has been approved by the Chamber of Deputies.

West Grows Airminded



Western air mail service between Winnipeg and Calgary—over 800 miles in distance—has been inaugurated recently and the Canadian Pacific Express Company has renewed its contract made in 1928 to carry express packages in addition to the regular mail. This allows of a saving of more than 24 hours between the two cities. The package which pilot W. J. Buchanan is shown delivering to a Canadian Pacific Expressman, was mailed eight hours previously at Calgary and had therefore travelled at the rate of more than 100 miles an hour to reach Winnipeg, its destination.

NEW APPOINTMENT



Emile J. Hebert who has been appointed passenger traffic commissioner, Canadian Pacific Railway, effective April 1. Mr. Hebert has been connected with the railway almost since its inception in the passenger department. His associations with French-Canadians all over Canada are at once close and wide.

Overseas Wireless Phone

Direct Wireless Telephone Service Between Canada and Britain Is Contemplated

Ottawa, Ont.—Confirmation of the statement of Hon. H. B. Lees-Smith, British postmaster-general, respecting the contemplated establishment of a direct wireless telephone service between Canada and Great Britain was obtained from officials of the Department of Marine. So far, however, the matter has not gone beyond the negotiation stage.

When the system is established it will operate through the Marconi beam wireless at Drummondville, Que. from where the transmission will be direct to Rugby, England. This circuit has been operating experimentally for the last year. It was employed recently in the broadcast of the King's speech at the opening of the naval disarmament conference. Officials were unable to say when the system will be inaugurated commercially.

Opened Exhibition By Radio

Marconi Spoke From Genoa, Italy, To Sydney, Australia

Genoa, Italy.—Short radio waves cutting across the Atlantic, America and the Pacific carried the voice of Marquis Guglielmo Marconi, inventor of wireless, from his yacht Eletta here, to Sydney, Australia, to open the electrical exposition there.

Marconi spoke across 11,000 miles to Director J. Pisk, of the electrical association, reading a message which outlined what he intended doing later in the day—transmitting a message of power to Sydney in order to close a circuit there and light the electric lamps of the exposition.

Heavy Penalty For Robber

Montreal.—The maximum penalty of 14 years in the penitentiary was given Robert A. Watson, who confessed to a series of armed robberies in Montreal during the winter, when he appeared in police court here. Watson called himself the "Lone Wolf" and robbed some half dozen managers of chain stores and other premises during his career here.

Calgary Has Glider Club

Will Purchase Training Glider and Commence Flying Soon

Calgary, Alberta.—Calgary, first Canadian glider club was made, tingled as the place where the bids for to become the first city in the Dominion with two glider clubs. Headed by W. L. Rutledge, captain, and H. H. Kenyon, vice-captain, eight directors of the Pockhills Glider Club were elected by a meeting of two enthusiasts at the municipal airport. Plans are to purchase a training glider immediately and commence flying early in the coming season.

DEVELOP PUBLIC OPINION ALONG PEACEFUL LINES

Ottawa, Ont.—Contribution of money to Canadian universities for establishment of chairs in international relations is a field in which it might be better for the Dominion Government not to intervene, believes Dr. O. Skelton, under-secretary of state for foreign affairs. Dr. Skelton spoke before the House of Commons committee on industrial and international relations.

His comments referred to a resolution of Miss Agnes McPhail (Prov., South East Grey), asking that for every \$100 disbursed by the Canadian Government for war, \$1 should be spent for promotion of peace. The resolution favors setting up a chair of international relationships and institution of international scholarships in each Canadian university.

Cost of establishing such chairs was set at \$3,200,000 by Dr. Skelton in answer to a question by A. W. Neil (Ind., Comox-Alberni).

Dr. Skelton thought that in some cases establishment of chairs of international relations would be desirable, but in most instances he believed it more useful to develop general knowledge of social science.

The question of what the Dominion Government should do in the way of establishing additional scholarships found Dr. Skelton of the opinion that, so much having already been done by individual and organized effort, the way was clearly indicated that this system should be continued.

As far as he could see, there were three specific points developed by the parliamentary debate. One was to ascertain how public opinion could be developed to deal with the big task thrust upon the people of Canada and what part the Dominion Government should play in shaping that public opinion. A second was how to train personnel in the conduct of international relations and what part the government should take in the training of that personnel.

The third envisaged the agencies the government should develop for carrying on the immediate and direct tasks of conducting the relations of foreign and inter-imperial governments.

Dr. Skelton felt that the elementary and secondary schools could do much to humanize the training of youth in international matters.

Another element was the press. A survey of the press of Canada, said Dr. Skelton, was not disheartening. It would compare very favorably with that of most countries, and the information supplied by the Canadian press was not only adequate but probably less biased and more objective than that published in the press of a great many other countries. The fact that in the past two years there had been established press bureaus in London, Paris and Washington indicated how much the press was contributing to the general knowledge of international matters.

Other factors in developing public opinion were the movies and radio. These were if anything "too international." International travel also furnished many opportunities for broadening the outlook of Canadian people.

Many organizations were doing valuable work. Such were the Association of Canadian Clubs, the Institute of International Relations, the Canadian Problems Society and the League of Nations Society.

Besides all these factors the Dominion Government and parliament did much through the utterances of its members. He did not approve of the Dominion Government entering into organized propaganda with a view to moulding public opinion.

One of the ways in which the government could help would be through aid to the league of nations society. The government might supply material aid to schools and colleges on international relations, but on the whole the task of developing public opinion was one for voluntary organized effort.

TRADE TREATY WITH AUSTRALIA TO BE RETAINED

Ottawa.—Both the sub-amendment, calling for revision of the Australia treaty, and the amendment declaring that it should be abrogated, met with defeat in the House of Commons. The sub-amendment, which was moved by Hon. H. H. Stevens (Cons., Vancouver Centre), was defeated, by a vote of 103 to 51. The amendment, which came from Robert Gardiner, U.F.A. member for Acadia, was even less successful. It was lost by 141 to 16.

Party lines were followed closely in the division on the sub-amendment. All the Conservatives present, and H. B. Adahad, Labor member for East Calgary, favored the Conservative proposal. Lined up against it were all the Liberals, Liberals-Progressives Independent members, Progressives and members of the U.F.A.

Support of the U.F.A. amendment calling for abrogation of the treaty came from members of the U.F.A. party, Progressives, and one Liberal, A. Boucher, the Conservatives, Liberal-Progressives and Independent members.

Following defeat of the sub-amendment and amendment, the government motion to go into supply was declared carried. This motion has been before the House for some days but discussion of the Australia treaty has prevented its passage.

British Companies Interested

May Invest In Oil Fields and Later Build Steel Mill

Calgary, Alberta.—Laying down a million dollar stock and oil-well drilling and operating equipment in Calgary during the coming summer and later establishment of a steel mill in this city or at Vancouver if the market proves sufficiently attractive are being recommended to the large British financial and manufacturing interests represented by R. A. Raymond. Mr. Raymond has spent some time looking over the market provided by the Turner Valley field.

While declining to give out the names of the British companies which are interested, he stated that they are in a position to handle Canadian business in practically unlimited volume. And it was possible that a merger of a number of well-known firms engaged in the iron and steel manufacturing industry may be formed with a subsidiary Canadian company to handle the business in the Dominion.

Wheat For Starving Chinese

Western Farmers Asked To Donate a Bushel Of Grain For This Purpose

Winnipeg, Man.—Pleas from far off China, where millions have died of starvation and millions more face a like fate during the coming year, have reached the little settlement of Demaille, Sask., centre of a thriving agricultural district.

From business men and agriculturists of the district comes a plan to aid the people of the northern sections of China, where 5,000,000 persons have perished from hunger and privation.

The thousands of farmers of the western prairies are urged, in a resolution adopted at a meeting of Demaille folk, to donate one bushel or more of wheat each, and the railway companies of the Dominion are requested to arrange free transportation of this grain to the Orient.

Elected Party Leader

J. W. McDonald Is Chosen As Leader Of Liberal Party In Alberta

Calgary, Alberta.—J. W. McDonald, K.C., former mayor of McLeod and prominent in political life of the province, was elected leader at the convention of the provincial Liberal Association.

The election was made on the third ballot, and Mr. McDonald will ascend to the post previously held by Captain M. T. Shaw, K.C.

The race for leadership was close between Mr. McDonald and W. R. Howson, of Edmonton, and H. Montgomerie, of Watrous, who were the other candidates.

May Try Atlantic Flight

Friedrichshagen, Germany.—The huge German Dornier DO-X will attempt a flight to the United States with motor from the United States to be installed this month prove satisfactory.

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THURSDAY, APRIL 3 1930

NOTES AND COMMENTS

And now we have the beautiful spring-time again, time when the thoughts of the young turn lightly to love and all that sort of thing. Even the fellows in jail feel brighter as spring approaches. One chap in for a short stretch was telling a prisoner sentenced to death of the joys of approaching spring, how the little brooks would soon be babbling, and the birds would be singing in the trees, and all nature would re-awake, but he added confidentially, "You--you son of a gun, you won't be in it."

Noticing that the tennis courts are being put into shape creates the desire to get out and limber up. If your limbs cannot be loosened up sufficiently to play this active game, you can at least dig up the front garden, or move the winter's accumulation of garbage to the dump, and there are many places that need this attention. Beautiful time is spring, with the smell of burning rubbish in the air, and of kalsomine and paint, also spring poets. Hooray for Spring!

What has become of Coleman's home talent players? For several years they presented plays which were very favorably received by the people, and which were thoroughly enjoyed. It would be fine to see activity resumed along these lines.

Everything does not come to he who waits. Modern methods of competitive trade leave the fellow who practices this policy drifting along at the tail end of the procession.

You start out with vim and optimism to stir up your fellow citizens in something of interest that is intended to help put your town on the map. Some look at you with an eye similar to the cow that gazes at you with a bored air when disturbed at chewing the cud. They do not like to be awakened from their lethargy, they prefer to wait and see what happens. With the saving grace of humor which is inherent in most people, you smile inwardly and rave outwardly. Why cannot such people get a little more life into them, a little more vision, a little more good fellowship and desire to push things along instead of allow them to drift? Your only conclusion is that it requires all kinds of people to make up the world, but you feel thankful that there are some who are ready to greet you with enthusiasm when you have something worthy of their co-operation, who say "sure thing, I will help; go to it!"

Then there is the old story of the man who said he didn't advertise, in whose store the spiders had found a place to spin their webs undisturbed. Another met the arguments of an advertising solicitor with the reply that if he advertised he would have to engage more help, and he didn't want to increase his expenses. This is absolutely true!

Business men must display energy and enthusiasm in their town. It is judged by the standard of its stores and places of business. Which town do you, when touring, stop it to make purchases? Not the run-down at-heel looking place, with no attempt to make stores appear inviting. You pass up such a town, unless absolutely stuck for something, and move on in the hope of striking something with more "pep" and life.

It is the men who work for the general welfare of the town they live in, who do not hesitate to sacrifice some time or money, who are really worth while. There are some who wait for others to knock the ripe cherries off the tree so they can gather them up, but no man with "guts" wants to be numbered among them.

April Fools Day provided the younger people with the usual fun--and some of the older folks too. This survival of an ancient custom, though not quite so pronounced as Hallowe'en, is quite as fondly remembered by those who are now growing old. Marbles, peg-tops and other evidences of spring recall many memories, and demonstrate that fundamentally the boys and girls are just about the same as were boys and girls of fifty years ago.

Scientists tell us that the atmosphere is charged with electrons. A brilliant idea struck us on April 1, that it would be a good plan to arise earlier than has been customary during the winter, and try and attract some of those countless millions of electrons to overcome the lazy feeling caused by business being a trifle slow. Accumulating these electrons in the early morning acts the same as charging an electric battery for your car. The old idea that spring laziness was caused by the blood being sluggish is Tommy, too, the doctors declare. It is just a state of mind. Some have that state of mind at all times.

Individual problems can only be solved by the individual. You must do your own thinking.

"Springtime in the Rockies"

Considerable pleasure is derived from reading the local papers that arrive at The Journal office. One editorial that was particularly amusing was from the Cranbrook Courier. It commented on the popularity of the song "Springtime in the Rockies," where summer comes in June and winter in September, and that though durky Indian maidens may appear very fascinating in song and story, the only Indians seen in these parts are those who rummage around the rubbish piles at the back of stores. Which reminds us of one old Indian with three squaws, who at every week-end would bring them to town and hire them out to scrub floors. At a close up there appears to be very little romance around the present-day Indian. Like many other things, his glory has departed.

Here and There

(503)

Canadian Pacific Railway Friday night broadcasts are now being sent out across the Dominion from coast to coast. Letters are being received from all parts of Canada in appreciation of the programmes and of the radio receptions in all centres. Arrangements have been made with the National Broadcasting Company of the United States to place special C. P. R. programmes on the air, early in April, over WJZ to thickly populated sections of the Eastern United States.

Veteran of 65 years railway service and one of Canada's earliest telegraph operators, William Phillip Marlin, formerly assistant superintendent of the Canadian Pacific Railway, died in Vancouver recently. He learned telegraphy from his father when a boy and became a chief despatcher at the age of 18.

Discovery of a new species of whitefish in Clear Lake, Manitoba, is announced by A. Bajkov of Manitoba University. The new species has been named *Coregonus Odonoghuei*, in honor of Dr. C. H. O'Donoghue, formerly of the faculty of Manitoba University. The newly discovered fish is common in Clear Lake. It lives at a great depth during the summer, coming to the surface only in the spawning season.

Sixty head of pedigreed cattle and sheep from the Royal estates in England in the object of Professor W. L. Carlyle's trip to the Old Country aboard S.S. Minnedosa recently. They are destined for the Prince of Wales ranch at High River, Alberta, and are a further proof of His Royal Highness' interest in improving Canadian live stock.

"As far as the army is concerned, the house will be a museum piece within the next 20 years," said Brig.-General W. B. M. King, recent arrival on S.S. Duchess of York, after a trip during which he inspected movements of the British Army. General King added that the mechanization of the army was taking rapid strides and, though a costly operation, would pay for itself by decreased maintenance charges within a period of five years.

New Brunswick has an estimated population of 419,000, according to the twelfth annual report of the chief medical officer of the provincial department of health tabled in the Legislature recently. An interesting detail of the report was the statement that during the past year more than 25,000 persons had been permanently immunized against diphtheria.

Surest sign of spring in Eastern Canada is the running of the sap in the maple trees. This annual harvest is now on and last year the total value of maple sugar and maple syrup produced in Canada was \$4,118,626. This money accrues mostly to farmers and the province of Quebec is the leader of the industry in Canada.

Ten years ago capital investment in electric power in Canada was about \$400,000,000. To-day it is over a billion dollars and total power available from present installation is nearly 8,000,000 h.p. This is about one-fifth of possible development.

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usually hasn't sufficient business to make it pay because of the very fact that he does not advertise. There is not a business, large or small, but what can benefit from a judicious annual expenditure in advertising. Look around and you will note that the fellows who are the leaders in their respective businesses are those who steadily build up goodwill and business by advertising. They value the reader contact which newspapers provide

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ABSCESSES-POISONED WOUNDS

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

Prof. Joseph Cole, of the Ontario Agricultural College, has been appointed assistant commissioner of agricultural economics with the Dominion Department of Agriculture.

The Transvaal's gold production last year totalled approximately \$220,000,000. A new record, it was announced at the annual meeting of the industry.

The King and Queen of the Belgians have defied the reputed curse of the Pharaohs. With Howard Carter, King Albert and Queen Elisabeth visited the tomb of Tut-ankh-amun.

Manitoba now produces nearly one-fifth of the total Canadian output of leather goods and mitts, according to Board of Trade figures. The annual production runs to nearly a million dollars.

The British, South African and Canadian farmers have concluded their tour of New Zealand and are now on the water bound for Sydney, Australia. Before leaving the visiting agriculturists termed their tour a memorable visit.

Eight million Chinese peasants, living in the 56 districts of Kwangtung Province, South China, are suffering the terrors of starvation. Banditry and crop failures are said to be responsible. Property loss is estimated at \$30,000,000.

The government icebreaker Mikula is making good progress in breaking a passage through the ice to Montreal and there is evidence that this spring will produce a surprise in regard to the early opening of navigation.

It was authoritatively stated that nothing was known in the United States that the Prince of Wales proposed visiting Canada and the United States next summer. The Prince is expected back from his African trip at the end of April.

Bolivia May Have Exhibit

Grain Growers Encouraged To Take Part In World Congress

Bolivia has formally acknowledged the invitation to that country to be officially represented at the World Grain Exhibition and Congress in Regina in 1932. The country has not decided officially that it will be represented at the World Grain Show, but said that it was desirable that they should be represented officially at the show in Regina in 1932.

Considerable encouragement was being given to grain growers of the republic to exhibit at Regina and the World Grain Show. It was said.

Testing Sugar Beet Areas

Selections Made In Manitoba Of Zones For Planting

Five areas where beet growing tests might be made in Manitoba have been selected by the special industrial development board meeting. Farmers have been approached in these zones and arrangements to plant made. Messrs. Bigham, manager of the Grand Forks Branch, and Lund, fields supervisor of the American Sugar Beet Company, will be asked to visit Manitoba to make the final selections, it has been decided.

Irish Magistrate: The defendant swears he was perfectly sober. Policeman: He was absolutely intoxicated. If he had been perfectly sober he would have known he was drunk and not made a disturbance.

The Ireland of America may be said to be Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont, for snakes seldom are seen in these three states.

Wet Feet

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Back To Civilization

Deprived Of Its Comforts People Realize How Wonderful It Is

"The men of the Byrd Antarctic expedition scattered all over Dundas," writes Russell Owen, staff correspondent of the New York Times, "revelling in the shops, walking the hard pavements with joy at the unaccustomed sensation of not sinking in at every step, eating enormous meals and generally having the time of their lives. It seems too good to be true to be ashore again and dodging automobiles." And lolling in barbers' chairs, no doubt, and luxuriating in hot baths, and commanding bell boys to do trivial errands, and declining all drinks made with ice, and watching the sun go down at night. It is somewhat pathetic indeed, to read of the delight which can be caused by these prosaic things that have become so commonplace to the rest of us, somewhat chastening, too, for it serves as a reminder that we should not take our civilization too much for granted. Even at Thanksgiving time, we are somewhat mechanical with our gratitude for the blessings to which we have fallen heir; but it is some turn of events were to deprive us of these blessings, as the men of the Byrd expedition have been deprived of them for the last year, we should realize pretty quickly that even food, clothing and water are things that have been wrested from the earth by painful labor and that it is a dreadful hardship to be without them. The main objects of the expedition, of course, have already been attained; the game has been won, the goal posts torn up, and we witness merely the return of the team to its own home campus. Yet so far as many of us are concerned, this return trip may provide more food for thought than the scoring itself. What is more disquieting than the discovery that the humdrum world we live in may after all have a touch of the miraculous about it?

W. I. MUNRO
Superintendent of the Portage Division of the Canadian National Railways, Winnipeg, who has been appointed General Superintendent of the Alberta District with headquarters in Edmonton.

Saskatchewan Will Fight Cancer Scourge
Legislation Provides For Commission To Administer Act and For Diagnostic Clinics

Saskatchewan, first of Canadian provinces, has made preparations to tackle the growing menace of cancer as a public health problem. The necessary machinery is provided in a Bill to establish a permanent Cancer Commission in the province, which has just been passed by the Saskatchewan Legislature. In this advanced legislation, Hon. F. D. Munro, M.D., Minister of Public Health, in the Co-operative Government, has enhanced the already high prestige of Saskatchewan in matters pertaining to the public health. Incidentally, too, he has, this early in his ministerial career, ensured himself of a permanent niche in Canada's hall of medical fame.

In plotting his first major legislative triumph for the House, Hon. Mr. Munro emphasized the necessity of co-ordinating efforts and providing the means to combat the scourge. Backing his arguments with a wealth of statistical information, the minister emphasized the fact that a comprehensive anti-cancer programme must provide three main features: The education of the public, facilities for diagnosis and treatment. All three factors are provided for in the new Act.

Stressing the importance of the educational factor, Hon. Dr. Munro declared that "the one great handicap under which all physicians labor at the present time is the delay on the part of the patient in consulting them." Early diagnosis and treatment were essential requirements of a successful campaign, he added.

Provision is made in the Act for the establishment of consultative diagnostic clinics in the province wherein facilities will be provided for early diagnosis of the disease. Then, in order to overcome the prohibitive cost of radium required for treatment, statistics relative to the efficacy of which were cited, the Act provides for the purchase of a quantity of radium by the Government.

In discussing this phase of the matter, Dr. Munro stated that "radium is used in the treatment of cancer in two ways. In the great majority of cases the radium salt is used in various types and forms of containers and needles, but there is also a field for its use in the form of gas. The gas is collected from a quantity of the radium salt in solution, into very minute tubes of gold, called 'seeds.' A somewhat elaborate apparatus is required to generate and purify this gas and, as well, to collect it and regulate the dosage in each seed."

The minister then stated that it was proposed to establish an emanation plant of this nature at the University of Saskatchewan, wherever there was assurance of a sufficient demand for the gold seeds to keep the plant in operation. Dr. Munro stated, in this connection, that medical men in neighboring provinces and in Alberta already had expressed their willingness to welcome the opportunity of procuring these seeds. The Act also makes provision for the regulation of the sale of radium emanations and derivatives.

Operation of the Act will be assigned to a permanent Cancer Commission. One and one-half grammes of radium will be procured, according to present intentions, at a cost of \$105,000 to \$115,000. It is not, however, the intention that the diagnosis and treatment of cancer will be a free service, but definite assurance was given by the Minister that the charges would be reasonable and that provision would be made so that "every-one may receive the necessary service able to pay for it or not."

B.C. Fishing Regulations
Complete revision of the fishery regulations for British Columbia has been adopted by an order in council of the Dominion Government, and a number of important changes in the regulations have thereby been made, says a statement issued by the fisheries branch. Under the constitution the right of making fishery regulations for all the provinces rests with the Dominion authorities.

Gypsy: "I'll tell your fortune, sir." Walter: "How much?" Gypsy: "One dollar, sir." Walter: "Quite correct. How did you guess it?"

The chief vocal organ is the larynx rather than the tongue.

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Do you suffer after meals with a belching, from sour and acid stomach? Many believe they have heart trouble and tremble with fear, expecting any minute to drop dead. This condition can be prevented, likewise relieved. Take Carter's Little Liver Pills after meals and neutralize the gas. Sweeten the sour and acid stomach, relieve the gas and encourage digestion. The stomach, liver and bowels will be cleansed of poison, painful and dangerous indigestion disappears and the system enjoys a tonic effect. Don't delay. Ask your druggist for a 25c pkg. of Carter's Little Liver Pills.

Would Save Millions

Many Simple Forms Of Waste Could Be Stopped

How much water is being lost by dripping taps? An answer was provided when New York decided to levy a fine of two dollars for every tap found leaking. In two years 40,000 million gallons of water were saved. It seems absurd to worry about the amount of steam wasted when a locomotive blows a whistle. But Dr. Foley of Indiana University, has calculated that 2,434,026 tons of coal are consumed annually in generating steam to blow United States locomotive whistles, and that if the whistles were moved slightly forward and adapted to a single high-pitched note, more than a million pounds a year could be saved. But this loss is small compared with that involved in throwing into the dust, tin clinders that would still give a lot of heat. It is estimated that a third of the clinders thrown away retain from fifty to seventy per cent. of their heating value.

Recipes For This Week

(By Betty Barclay)

COURT BOULION

- 2 cups cold water.
- 3 slices carrot.
- 1 slice onion.
- 1 sprig parsley.
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice.
- 1 lb. of bay leaf.
- 1 teaspoon peppercorns.
- 1 teaspoon salt.

Put ingredients in saucepan, adding head and bones of fish, if at hand, bring to boiling point and cook thirty minutes, or until reduced to one cup. Use for sauce, fish soup, to flavor the water in which fish is cooked, or as a foundation of a fish soup.

MARSHMALLOW WHIP

- 1 package strawberry flavored gelatin.
- 1 cup boiling water.
- 1 cup cold water or fruit juice.
- 6 marshmallows, finely cut.

Dissolve gelatin in boiling water. Add cold water or fruit juice. Chill. When slightly thickened, beat with rotary egg beater until like whipped cream. Add marshmallows. Pile lightly in sherbet glasses or pour into mold. Chill until firm. Serves 6.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

APRIL 6

THE LAW OF THE CROSS

Golden Text: "If any man would come after Me, let him deny himself, take up his cross, and follow Me."—Matthew 16:24.
Lesson: Matthew 16:13 to 17:27.
Devotional Reading: Isaiah 53:7-12.

Explanations and Comments

The Law Of The Cross, verse 21.—Before this Jesus had referred to his approach to the cross (Matthew 8:15; John 2:13-22; 3:14), but from now on He spoke plainly about it, declaring that He must go to Jerusalem, there to be ill-treated by elders and chief priests and scribes, and be put to death. "He must die because He would save." The great "must" which ruled His life was a cable of two strands, the Father and the Father and love of men. These haled Him to the cross, and fastened Him there. This verse covers an indefinite time, during which Jesus gradually spoke about His coming sufferings. Ordinarily we exaggerate the suddenness and therefore the depth of Peter's fall, by supposing it took place immediately after his confession.

"And the third day he was raised up." The Evangelists, indeed, write it down in plain language, as fully taught by their later experience, that He was to be rejected by the rulers of Israel, slain, and to rise again the third day. And there can be as little doubt that Christ's language was in the habit of using symbolic language, and had only lately repented them for taking what He said about "the heaven" in a literal, which He had meant in figurative sense, that it was but natural they would therefore be regarded in the light, announcements which, in their strict literalness, would seem to them very incredible. They could well understand His rejection by the scribes as a sort of figurative death, or violent suppression of His claims and doctrines, and then, after brief periods, their resurrection as it were, but that those terrible details in their full literalness.—Alfred Ederheim.

The Law Of The Cross For All Disciples, verses 24-25.—Then Jesus said to His disciples, "If any man would come after Me, let him deny himself, and take up his cross, and follow Me." Not only must Jesus, Himself, endure the cross, but Peter (and all true followers) must be ready to deny himself, yield his life to his Master's, and take up his cross, accept the persecution in store for him, and follow his Master.

Will Not Claim Land

In an interview, Rear Admiral Richard Evelyn Byrd said that he had no intention of claiming for the United States the new Antarctic lands he had discovered. He declared that the newly found land in the Antarctic was for the world as much as for his own country.

"Where did Brown get all his money from the hold-up business?"
"Never!"
"Yes. He manufactures garters."

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Horror Of The Sea

Natives Of Aust-alia's Barrier Reef Terrified Of Stoneshell

Though beautiful to look at, Neptune's gardens are full of tragedy. There the struggle for existence is keener and more violent than on land (writes a contributor who describes the wonders of Australia's Barrier Reef). The stoneshell is a dreadful thing inhabiting the coral gardens, and so closely does it blend with its surroundings that it is difficult to distinguish it. But the slightest touch causes 13 horrible, poisonous spikes to discharge a deadly venom into its victim, who endures an agony that is only relieved by delirium or death. In 1915, Dr. J. L. Wassell, quarantine and health officer for Queensland, trod upon a stoneshell while walking on the barrier. The spikes penetrated his boot and went into his foot. He lingered in torture for three days and died. Before that time little was known of the stoneshell except by the natives. They always held the creature in horror. So greatly do they fear it that they make models of it in wax and teach their children to watch for it and avoid it.

Judged By Their Work

Something Wrong When People Zig Zag, Says Doctor

I was recently walking with a doctor who makes nervous diseases his specialty, writes a correspondent. He said "Look at this woman in front of us. Which how she zig-zags this way and that. She doesn't keep a straight course for a dozen steps at a time." I watched; it was as the doctor said. He went on to tell me that a great many women and some men walk in this way. It indicates weakness of purpose, indecision, a restless temperament. "If people walk straight," the doctor said, "a walk like that is a symptom of something wrong. It's a symptom a great many people display."

Twelve British ships were lost during the three months ended September 30, 1929, against 45 vessels of foreign countries.

The earth travels around the sun at an average speed of 18.52 miles a second, or nearly 70,000 miles an hour.

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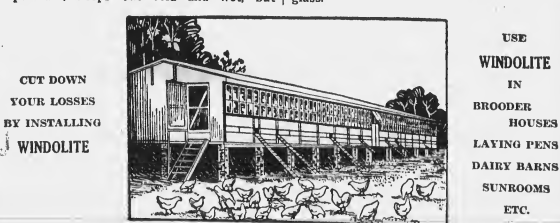
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Personal and Local

The sisters of Stella D'Italia presented Mrs. Fontana with a gift on her leaving Coleman, for which she expressed her thanks.

Isn't it a fact that those who do nothing but 'yap' at the efforts of others do not have any suggestions of their own! Its action that counts—not loud and idle talk.

The concert given by a Blaimore company of young people on March 17 in the Opera house here in aid of the Holy Ghost church was well attended by Coleman people, and the part taken by Miss Tompkins is deserving of special mention.

An enjoyable whist drive and dance was given by Summit Lodge A F. & A M. last Thursday evening, there being 14 tables in play. The prizes were won by Mrs. Wes. Vincent and Mrs. A. F. Short, ladies; Miss Edith Haysom and W. L. Rippon, gentls.

Easter Sunday falls on April 20. Now is the time to buy new clothes for the Easter parade. Many sheiks are contemplating purchasing the natty "bowler" hat which has regained its old-time popularity. They are more easily satisfied than the women.

At this season of the year, when merchants are winding up their year's business, and inventory taking is in vogue we envy the government liquor vendor. His stock improves with age and there's no such thing as depreciation to be written off.—Hanna Herald

Mr. Melville Anderson, of Anderson & McLean, eight specialists of Calgary, announces next visit to G. R. Powell's, Coleman, Tuesday, April 8th. 20 years experience in regular visits assures you of satisfaction in all optical work.

Mrs. Hill and M. S. McKay, representing Blaimore Chapter, I. O. D. E., were here last week interviewing H. Snowden, chairman of the school board, and Dr. McLeod, dentist, regarding the dental clinic inaugurated by Coleman board last year. They were seeking information with a view to interesting the Blaimore board in the project.

Ernest Rees of Hillcrest was injured in the mine there last Friday afternoon, and is at present in hospital. It is reported that the lacerations in his back were badly strained. Last year his brother, who was widely known in the Pass as a singer, was killed as the result of a mine accident.

The Palace theatre were notified yesterday of the withdrawal of the "Gold Diggers of Broadway," advertised for Monday and Tuesday, and in its place will be shown a singing talking homeshell of entertainment, in which appears Winnie Lightner, who played the part of Mabel in "Gold Diggers," and Chester Solomon, who took the part of the clever crook, "Nicky Solomon," with Alice White, in "Playing Around." The title of the picture commencing Monday is "She Couldn't Say No," in which Winnie sings "A Darn Fool Woman Like Me," and "Watching My Dreams Go By." Jimmy Arthur is also among the stars in this picture.

The Ladies Guild of St. Alban's held a very interesting sale of work and tea on Saturday afternoon, and enriched their coffers by considerably over \$100. They advertised and reaped the results. Mrs. J. Richards donated a very fine fruit cake for the draw, and a fancy bed spread was drawn for, on which the needlework was skillfully done by Mrs. H. E. Gate. The cake was won by Mrs. Curry of Bellevue and the spread by Mrs. G. Derbyshire. The prize doll was won by Mrs. A. J. Morris. The ladies thank all who by their gifts and attendance contributed to the success of the sale and tea.

Lt.-Col. Geo. A. Drew will address the Military Institute, Lethbridge branch, on Friday, April 11, at 7.30 p.m. in the Marquis hotel. Dinner tickets are \$2.50 (including wine). Col. Drew is well known throughout Canada for his stirring series of articles in Maclean's Magazine on "Who Won the War?" Tickets may be obtained from Major R. F. Barnes. It is probable that one or two cars will go from Coleman.

Art of Mimicry Wins Recognition for Famous Star

Barbara Stanwyck Picked Out of Chorus Mob For Good Bit

Barbara Stanwyck, who plays a leading role in "Mexicali Rose," the Columbia all talking drama of Mexican border life, daunted from her earliest childhood. When she was sixteen she signed her first professional contract—to dance in the Strand Cabaret. A chorus engagement in the musical show, "Keep Cool," followed.

It was during the run of "Keep Cool" that Barbara first received recognition. She and five other girls were picked to do imitation numbers of the principals. Barbara's bit was to impersonate Louis Wolheim as the "Hairy Ape." She did it so well that Ziegfeld, who eventually bought the entire production of "Keep Cool," kept her in the Follies for two seasons as a featured player. This started her on the road to success. Good hits in "Gay Marie" and "The Noose" followed. Her success as the lead in "Burlesque" established her definitely as a Broadway Star. "Mexicali Rose" will be shown at the Palace theatre on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week.

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